

INTENSIVE

THE R. K. M.

Stock is rapidly diminishing—crowded
February 12—Saturday the large for
course of people who steadily secured
quest of the many BARGAINS ADVANCE

EVERY ONE

where all the Goods have been Marked Down to plain
Genuineness of this Sale—This stock goes—

We want to open

INT!

fort, Ky.

er since the started, Wednesday,
night to upon the immense con-
ver since the sale started, of people in

CARING SALE

—which makes trading easy and proves the

a New, Fresh Stock

Farmers' Institute Continued from
page one.

exhaustively. He was interrupted
frequently with questions, showing
the intense interest of the delegates
in the subject.

Down to Business.

At Wednesday's session the farmers
were not troubled by the politicians
who had secured all they desired out
of the Institute and the former got
down to business.

As was predicted in this paper, the
Institute endorsed the Croan Sheep
Law. A resolution was offered by ex-
Representative Ed. Croan, calling on
the Legislature to allow the law to
remain on the statute books of the
State. The resolution was adopted
by an almost unanimous vote. Later
in the day, at a meeting of the Sheep
Growers' Association, a committee
was appointed to go before the Senate
Agricultural Committee and urge
that the bill to repeal the dog tax be
unfavorably reported back to the
Senate.

Two members of the State Board of
Agriculture were elected, neither hav-
ing opposition. Mr. Caldwell Norton
was elected from the Fourth Appella-
te District to succeed himself, and
Mr. Wm. Addams, of the Sixth Appella-
te District, also succeeded him-
self on the board.

As a result of the political fight on
Tuesday the Institute was behind
with the program, and an effort was
made to rush matters along.

The session Wednesday morning
was opened with prayer by Rev. J. S.
Sims, of the Methodist Church, after
which "The Old Oken Bucket" was
recited by Mr. F. M. Barton, of Pen-
dleton county. All the delegates
joined in singing "My Old Kentucky
Home."

Mr. B. H. Rule, of the United
States Department of Agriculture, ad-
dressed the Institute on the subject
of dairying. He showed the Kentuck-
farmers what had been accom-
plished in other States by increasing
the dairy herds and by paying close
attention to the improvement of the
stock. He showed how, by the estab-
lishment of herds, poor land can be
reclaimed and farms improved.

Mr. A. J. Lovejoy, of Roscoe, Ill.,
one of the best authorities on the
breeding and care of fine hogs in the
country, gave an interesting and in-
structive talk on "Raising Hogs for
Profit." He told the farmers that
they should raise the breed of hogs
they liked best, but that after they
have selected their breed they should
give them the proper care. He said
that cleanliness was the first and
most important thing to be con-
sidered in the raising of hogs. Mr.
Lovejoy, among other valuable points,
told the farmers that they would find
a great advantage in the use of tanks
for dipping the hogs.

A subject that is of especial inter-
est to the Kentucky farmers at
present was ably presented by H. B.
Gurlier, of DeKalb, Ill., one of the
best dairy experts in the country. He
created some interest by recom-
mending that the farmers have their
cows tested for tuberculosis. This
suggestion was especially apropos as
there has been a warm fight over this
question during the past few days.
Mr. Gurlier said that one trouble with
the farmer was his lack of attention
to his herd. He showed how one
cow could produce milk which cost
twice as much as another, both of
them apparently having the same
care and attention.

Paducah extended an invitation to
the Institute to hold the meeting
there next year. It has been custom-
ary to hold the Institute at some
other point than Frankfort every

other year.

As the result of an invitation to
send a committee from the Institute
to Winchester, Penn., to inspect the
Quaker Dairy Farms for the pur-
pose of learning the methods em-
ployed by the Quakers in making
butter, which sells in New York for
75 cents and \$1 per pound, a commit-
tee composed of President Froman,
P. M. Shy, M. C. Rankin and S. A.
Fowler was appointed to make the
trip.

Mr. A. B. Recknagle, of the National
Forest Service, Washington,
D. C., delivered an address on "For-
estry." As a forest survey of this
State is now being made the subject
was especially interesting.

Mr. Charles Marvin, of Payne's De-
pot, talked on "Beef Cattle." Mr.
Marvin is an authority on this sub-
ject. Dr. J. N. McCormack, Secre-
tary of the State Board of Health,
talked on "Farm Sanitation." Dr.
McCormack is always interesting,
and he is one of the best authorities
on methods for the prevention of dis-
ease, in the United States.

Mr. Willis Wing, a brother of Jos.
E. Wing, the noted lecturer and
writer of agricultural and live-stock
subjects, delivered an able address on
sheep. He declared that Kentucky
should be one of the largest sheep-
raising States in the Nation.

One of the most interesting fea-
tures of the afternoon session was
an address on the work and objects
of the State Development Associa-
tion, by Hon. E. J. McDermott, of
Louisville. He urged the farmers to
give this movement their hearty co-
operation.

On the last day of the Institute the
attendance was not so large as on
Tuesday and Wednesday, many of
the farmers desiring to visit the Leg-
islature while in session. Only two
sessions were held, the adjournment
being taken after Prof. E. S. Good,
Animal Husbandman of the Kentucky
Experiment Station, had concluded
his address on "Feed Stuffs."

The morning session was opened
with prayer by Rev. Wm. Crowe.
Wm. A. Robinson, of Louisville, was
then introduced and spoke on "Tax
Reform." Mr. Robinson has given
this subject much thought in the past
few years. He addressed the farmers
at the last State Institute on the same
subject.

The Committee on Legislation made
its report, congratulating the farmers
on their work in the past few years
and the wise legislation which the
General Assembly has enacted in their
behalf. The Committee on Resolu-
tions made its report, which was
adopted after some amendment. A
resolution offered by Mr. Dent, of
Allen county, that in the future every
county may have as many farmers
clubs as it desires, but that the origi-
nal club shall be the parent body and
cast the vote of the county, was de-
feated, after a speech by Senator
Newman, who charged that this res-
olution was designed to give the con-
trol of the Louisville farmers' organi-
zations to one of the factions there.

This was a continuation of the fight
on the part of the politicians to re-
tain control of the organization in
Jefferson county. The resolutions,
which were adopted as presented by
the committee with the exception of
section 9, are as follows:

Resolved, That we express our ap-
preciation of the General Assembly
in giving careful consideration to all
bills of interest to the farmers and
livestock men of the State.

2d. That we hereby commend the
administration of our retiring Com-
missioner of Agriculture, Hon. Hubert
Vreeland, and appreciate the active in-
terest shown by him in building up
this great Institute work.

3d. That we deeply appreciate the

work being done by the Kentucky
Experiment Station, at Lexington,
and petition the General Assembly to
provide for two sub-stations, one in
Eastern and one in Western Ken-
tucky, both of which should be under
the supervision of our present sta-
tion. We believe this is imperative
on account of the different conditions
existing in this different sections of
our State.

4th. That we believe the enforce-
ment of the Commercial Stock Food
Law passed by the last General As-
sembly will be of great value to the
farmers and live-stock men of the
State, and we endorse the efforts of
the Director of the Experiment Sta-
tion in making the manufacturers
live up to the same. We call upon
farmers to aid all in their power in
assisting said director in carrying
out this law, as well as the Pure Food
and Commercial Fertilizer Laws.

5th. That we believe in the organ-
ization of farmers to secure better
prices, to improve their social life,
to secure favorable legislation and
for self-protection, and to this end
endorse the American Society of
Equity and the State Grange. We
believe every farmer should belong
to one, or both, of these.

6th. We especially commend the
last General Assembly in enacting
the law permitting the farmers to
pool their products and urge the
members of the Dark Tobacco and
the Burley Tobacco Association to
stand to their pool until they obtain
living prices for their tobacco. We
would remind these members that a
precedent is being set, and that if
they can successfully pool these
crops we can successfully pool other
crops and thereby better the con-
dition of every farmer in Kentucky.

7th. That we appreciate and com-
mend the courteous and impartial
manner in which Senator H. M. Fro-
man has presided over these meet-
ings, and we hereby heartily com-
mend and express our appreciation of
his eloquent address in opening these
meetings.

8th. That we extend to our retiring
Secretary, Mr. Clarence Hale, our ap-
preciation of his labor in the previous
Institutes.

9th. That only one vote shall be
cast from each county in this State
on any and all questions arising at
future meetings of the State Farmers'
Institute and the regular legal organ-
ized central or parent club shall be
the official body to erect such dele-
gate to cast said vote, but any other
or subsidiary clubs may be a part of
said original or parent club.

10th. That we recommend to the
General Assembly such an appropri-
ation as may be necessary to enable
the State Board of Health to effec-
tively administer the laws now upon
the statute books for the protection
of the health and lives of the people
of this Commonwealth.

W. E. BOURLAND, Chairman,
Dixon, Kentucky.
J. M. JONES,
St. John, Kentucky.
T. M. SCOTT,
Ghent, Kentucky.
E. G. DENT, Secretary,
Scottsville, Ky.

Upon motion of Senator Newman a
Rules Committee was provided for,
to report back at the next institute rules
for the government of the institute
and the farmers' clubs.

The work of the State Agricultural
and Mechanical College in connection
with the interests of the farmers of
the State was interestingly discussed
by Prof. A. M. Mathews, of State Col-
lege.

Prof. M. A. Scovell, director of the
experiment station, explained the
pure feed stuff bill, telling how dif-
ferent feeds are branded. He gave

the farmers much valuable informa-
tion.

"Corn is King," declared Lowell
Roudebush, of New Richmond, O., who
told the delegates many new things
about how to obtain the best results
from this important product of the
State. He advised ample fertilizing,
plowing in winter, careful judging of
the local soil conditions, and to rope
up the soil, so as to let in moisture
and make it easy for the roots. He
said to work it as many times as pos-
sible. For planting he advised the
use of planter, check-row or drill, and
said that more corn would be gotten
by drilling as near the surface as pos-
sibly can be done.

Mortimer Whitehead, of New Bruns-
wick, N. J., talked to the farmer on
what he claimed were the advantages
to them of the parcels post. He said
that the American people should have
the same privileges as those of every
other country in the world. When he
had finished a motion carried that the
Commissioner of Agriculture write a
letter to each Congressman urging
him to vote for the parcels post.

In the afternoon Dr. I. W. McGinnis,
of New Castle, spoke on "Soil Prepara-
tion."

Cantrill Speaks.

Ex-Senator J. Campbell Cantrill, of
Georgetown, told the farmers that
they had at last become aroused and
they had at last become aroused and
were beginning to learn how to "con-
trol their marketing." He asserted
that after the crops had been pro-
duced, their every penny expended,
capital all gone, their intelligence
should be used in securing a fair price
for their products. He urged them
to organize and join hands with the
Society of Equity, and cited them to
the recent decisions of the Court of
Appeals which gave them a legal right
to organize for the pooling of their
crops. He declared that the farmers
who declined to sell except for their
own prices were pursuing their rights
as free citizens of the State.

Prof. W. H. Scherffus, of the Exper-
iment Station at Lexington spoke next
on "Tobacco Culture," showing that it
is necessary to have good seed, and
that by properly grading far better re-
sults can be obtained. He said a dif-
ference of 200 pounds had been shown
by the use of carefully graded seed.
He advised keeping the seed bed shal-
low as the crop gets large, and the
selection of plants that are of the best
quality.

A. J. Wood, of Benton, spoke for
a short time on "Tobacco Fertility,"
and was followed by Prof. E. S. Good,
of the Experiment Station, who closed
the institute programme by a discus-
sion of "Feed Stuffs." He dealt ex-
haustively with his subject, using
charts as illustrations of the value
of feeds, and gave the farmers infor-
mation which was much appreciated.

HEADQUARTERS.

Of Kentucky Distilleries and Ware-
house Co. to be Located
at Melwood Distil-
lery.

The Kentucky Distilleries and
Warehouse Company, whose offices
have been located in this city for the
past ten years, at a meeting of its
board of directors, held here in Janu-
ary, decided to change its head-
quarters to Louisville, will not move
from here until some time in April,
as an addition they are now building
at the Melwood Distillery, in Louis-
ville, which they will occupy as
offices, will not be completed until
that time. They will not have of-
fices in the central portion of the city,
as was at first reported. All of the
clerks now with the company here
will be taken to Louisville.

SPONSORS

MEETS IN WASHINGTON.

MRS. JOHN G. SOUTH NAMED AS
SECRETARY OF THE SO-
CIETY.

The Society of Sponsors for the
United States Navy was formerly or-
ganized at Washington, D. C., on
Thursday, by the adoption of a con-
stitution and by-laws and the election
of officers. The society, as its name
indicates, is composed of women who
have acted as sponsors for American
warships. The following officers were
elected: President, Miss Mary Camp-
bell, of Birmingham; First Vice Pres-
ident, Miss Annie Keith Frazier,
daughter of Senator Frazier, of Ten-
nessee; Second Vice President, Miss
Minnie Conrad, of Montana; Secretary,
Mrs. John G. South, of Frankfort, Ky.,
daughter of former Gov. W. O. Brad-
ley, and Treasurer, Miss Ida May
Schieren, of Minnesota.

The principal objects of the society
are to engage in benevolent work and
to take an interest in the development
of the navy. Washington was selected
as the permanent meeting place of
the society, and annual sessions will
be held in January or February.

Thursday night the sponsors attend-
ed the Army and Navy reception at
the White House.

SUDDEN SUMMONS.

Mr. George Penn Dies While Talk-
ing With His Mother.

Suddenly, and almost without warn-
ing, Mr. George Penn died at the
home of his brother, Mr. J. L. Penn,
near Peak's Mill, this county, on
Wednesday, February 19th, of organic
heart disease. Mr. Penn had not
been in the best of health for some
time, but was feeling so much better
that he was making arrangements to
go to Florida for the rest of the win-
ter, and after the evening meal was
talking with his mother about the
trip, when, almost in the twinkling of
an eye, the dread message came
and summoned this true friend, af-
fectionate son and brother to that
eternal rest beyond the river.

Mr. Penn was a son of the late
Robert T. Penn, and was one of the
best known and most substantial
citizens of that part of the county.
He was born and reared upon the
old home farm, near where he
died, but had spent the best years of
his life in Texas, where he was en-
gaged in railroad work, only returning
to the old home a few years ago to
devote his remaining days to lessening
the burden of advancing years
for his aged mother. He was 62
years of age, and had never married.

George Penn was everybody's
friend—he had no enemies, for his
was a disposition which could not
make them—and his untimely death
has shrouded the whole neighborhood
in gloom. A true gentleman and a
fast friend, it was a pleasure to look
into his face and grasp the hand of
friendship he always extended. But,
alas, that hand is pulseless now, and
that eye, which ever with kindness
beamed is touched with eternal sleep.
His seat is vacant at the family fire-
side and his friends are bowed under
an exceeding weight of woe.

The summons came as he would
have had it—while he was conversing
with her for whose ear the first
words of his childhood were
uttered, and to him came the first
and last look of tenderness from those

dear old eyes, now dimmed with tears
for the loss of a son—a true man—of
whom she was justly proud.

Surely the world is better for
George Penn's having scattered the
sunshine of his upright, manly exist-
ence in it. Gently rest the sod above
him and soft be his slumbers until
the resurrection morn.

He is survived by his mother, now
82 years of age; one sister, Mrs. Cal-
vin Haydon, of this county, and six
brothers: Josiah Penn, of this city;
Henry, L. G., and J. L. Penn, of this
county; William Penn, of Des Moines,
Iowa, and Robert T. Penn, of Corpus
Christi, Texas, who have the warmest
sympathy of a host of friends.

The funeral services will be conduct-
ed from his brother's residence (where
he died), at 10 o'clock this morning,
and the burial will take place about
two o'clock p. m. in our cemetery.

Arnett, continued from page one.

them. The Senate also keeps on in-
troducing new bills and the total
number in both houses is nearly half
a thousand, with more to come at
each bill day. How the authors of
these bills, introduced at this late
hour, expect to get them through, is
a question, but they do not stop to
consider that. Some of the bills are
sent in by the constituents of the
members.

The dog tax law is exciting almost
as much interest now as it did last
year, when it was put through by Ed.
Croan. No less than a dozen bills
repealing the law have been intro-
duced and at every committee meet-
ing, which has been held to hear the
points for or against the dog law,
there have been hot times. The Farm-
ers' Institute went on record as
favoring the law and on Thursday
afternoon a committee from the new-
ly formed Sheep Breeders and Rais-
ers Association went before the Joint
Agricultural committees of the two
houses to present their claims in
favor of leaving the dog law alone.
They are against the repeal of the
law, but did not have much of a
chance to talk as the meeting quickly
developed into a debating society and
almost ended in a free-for-all fight.
The hotel parlor was packed with
men and nearly all of them were on
one side or the other and all wanted
to be heard. There was oratory and
some display of temper. The propo-
sition which meets with most favorable
consideration among the members
is to offer an amendment to the pre-
sent law, providing that every house-
keeper shall be allowed to keep one
dog, free from tax, and pay 50 cents
on each dog above that one. A sub-
committee has framed this bill and
will offer it as a substitute for all
the dog law bills which have been in-
troduced.

The club women of the State are
making a fight to have suffrage in
school elections and on Thursday
night a committee of the club women
met at the House committee on Sur-
frage and Elections in the parlor of
the hotel and argued with them that
the women should have the right to
vote to select the school teachers.
Mrs. Chas. P. Weaver of Louisville
led the discussion. There is much
opposition to the bill, in spite of the
fact that it has an educational qual-
ification.

Mr. Charles M. Bridgeford, who has
been confined to his home for several
weeks with a broken foot, is much
improved and will soon be able to
be out again.

Judge Howard R. French, Assistant
State Auditor, who has been confined
to his home, at Mt. Sterling, for the
past two weeks with a severe case of
the grip, was able to return here Tues-
day and resume his position.